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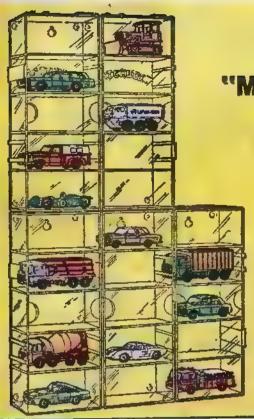








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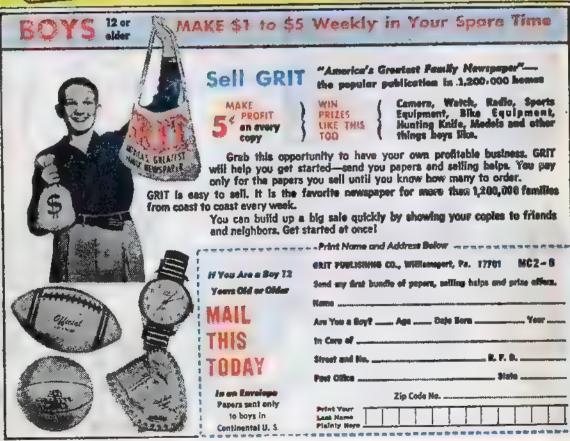


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Let's find out what has been happening to our batty Bullpan gang since we saw you last-

Our own STAN LEE and his old friend CARMINE INFANTINO (our leader's counterpart at National Periodical Publications) shared a lively lunch together recently. They got all misty eyed talking over old times and speculating about what might have been-what could have been-and what new excitement is still in store for all of comicdom And, in this dog eat dog world of ours, it's kind's nice to know that a couple of all out competitors can still retain their longtime respect and affection for each other. And now, while we pause to dry our eyes . . . ONWARD-

How many of you know that the cover depicting Joe Namath in a King Kong pose on a recent issue of ESQUIRE MAGAZINE, as well as the illustrations for the accompanying article within the mag, were drawn by our own MARVELOUS MARIE SEVERIN? (If that doesn't get her some free ducats to the Jets' next big bash, nothing will!) Effective this month, BIG JOHN BUSCEMA is back at the artistic helm of the mighty AVENGERS once again. He claims to have missed all the cavortin' characters, as well as the fun of juggling eight or nine superheroes in one mixed up mag. And we're celebrating his return with a tale about—but why tell you now? Read the Checklist and see for yourself!

And how's this for an eye opener? JACK (KING) KIRBY has done both the script and the pencilling for a dynamite thriller in the current ish of CHAMBER OF DARKNESS! For those of you who never knew that the Jolly One is as gifted a writer as he is an artist, this'll be a real serendipity. And, speaking of J.K., he and his radiant Roz are now building their own home in sunny California He should worry how much we haveta spend on postage stamos!

Speaking of California, how about RASCALLY ROY THOMAS finally seeing his life long idol, Elvis Presley, during a recent West Coast vacation where he also visited GROOVY GARY FRIEDRICH—who's now complete with a new moustache and a beauteous brand new bride! Roy and his lovely wife Jean still haven t told us how they made out at the gaming tables of Las Vegas, but since the Rascally One hasn't borrowed anything more than the key to the washroom lately, we figure he did okay for himself!

And now, a final message to GENIAL GENE COLAN. We know we ve been keeping you so busy you haven't

STAN'S SOAPBOX

From time to time we receive letters from readers who wonder why there's so much moralizing in our mags. They take great pains to point out that comics are supposed to be escapist reading, and nothing more. But somehow, I can't see it that way It seems to me that a story without a message, however subliminal, is like a man without a soul in fact, even the most escapist literature of all-old time fairy tales heroic legends-contained and moral and philosophical points of view. At every college campus where I may speak, there's as much discussion of war and peace, civil rights, and the so-called youth rebellion as there is of our Marvel mags per se. None of us lives in a vacuum-none of us is untouched by the everyday events about usevents which shape our stories just as they shape our lives. Sure our tales can be called escapist—but just because something's for fun. doesn't mean we have to blanket our brains while we read it! Excelsior!

Stan Lee

pal, you don't haveta keep introducing yourself every time you phone We still remember you, Charliel

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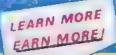
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Dear Stan, Roy, Neal, and the Builpen,
"Perhaps clothes do make the man!" And here again is another of Marvel's stunning gut-crusher shock-you-breathless endings to an issue of X-MEN. Only one other issue in my memory has surpassed the last panel of issue *62 for sheer shack value, #17, which also dealt with the X-Men's first and greatest fee, Magneto, and which I commented upon with same rather headstrong enthusiasm at the time,

Though I've never really thought that highly of Ko-Zor as a character, this edition of X-MEN has to rank highly among my favorities. Not only was it blessed with the astonishing clasing shot, II was also graced with another score of pages of freal Adams genius work, Adams is the most original, and very likely the most important, artist working in comics today. He's worked all over the field and has never falled to revolutionize any character that he has handled. The primary example of this remarkable tendency in Adoms' work shall go nameless here, it being one of the aldest characters in the field and one of your sival company. A revamping of such magnitude is tribute to the excellence of Neal's Illustrations. In addition, he has also brought, truly astronomical quality to the X-Men in his months at the pencil, quality which has me buying each issue with a tervor that my previous years as a fan never equaled. I shudder at the thought that he may someday be given rela to ink his own drawings and perhaps even to write his own script, as he has done in the past

Months would be, for me, years come to think of It, this tsave had the all-Neal feet could it have been an all Adams ish?) Please think about it. Like cathes, the artwork of an issue does not make the whole but Neal Adam's phenomenal depiction of the X-Men is beyond doubt the best thing going for Marvel and for the whole comics field today, Keep him working. Guy Lillian III, #3 Driftweed Blvd.,

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We will, Guy. Although Neal's backbreaking schedule of comics and advertising work kept him from doing all of the recent X-MEN issues, the Natarious One will heap as busy as he wants to be for Mighty Marvel—drawing a series of speaky classics for our weird-type mags. And believe us, pal-if you think Neat's superherose are something, you should see him tear loose doing the Great Pumpkint

(Special Inside aside: you're one of our "favorite Guys," tool)

Dear Stan, Roy and Neal,

After #29 what happened to Carl Rinkin, formerly the Mimic? Why hasn't the Super Adaptald (also #29) reappeared as prom-Ised? What happened to Jean at Metro college (#23), in the last panel she was quoted as saying "it's all right professor! It isn't something I can hide for long—much as I might wish to! Tomorrow I must leave the X-Men forever. The last time Miss Grey was to be seen linked with college was #34. What happened to Ted Roberts and his conflict in suspecting Jean's identity.

In issue \$46 "End of the X-Men", the X-Men were to separate for "the ever-growing population of Evil Mutants," as stated by FBI agent Duncon (page 14 of that issue). Well, at last this was followed up-for about two issues. They were back together again beginning with 449. Now, make up your mind.

that these questions along with his on the Immediate future of

These are just highlight questions on your fatture to develop the X-Men. I agree with Donald McGregor (issue #60, fetter page)

Scott's brother and the development of romances between Candy and Warren, Jean and Scott and lastly Babby and his girl friend (what's her name—oh it has been so long) should be answered. Dan't warm out of this one with a time span explanation. After all, how long does it take for the X-Men's leader to kiss Jean?

> David Canzo (Address not given)

Maybe they've been smeething it up off-panel, Dave, and not talling anybody about it. After all, some things are nabody's business except the persons involved.

Dear Stan

The X-MEN have been getting better each month, And it all started in ish 457. Can you guess who did It? Why, Neol Adams of course. His art is tremendous Please leave him on the X-Men. The Sentinel story was great. They were excellent villains. I hope they come back

Now let's get down to business. I was looking through my X-Men collection (from 36 on) and decided to reread ish *54, "Cyclops Must Die". It started off like any other Marvel Comic, just great. Well I got as far as page 🕟 panel 3-word balloon , word 10 The word "burn H remember correctly Cyclops Optic Blasts are force, like Iron Man's Repulsion Rays. If this is true then Cyclops couldn't have burned off the chains on Alex's wrist Right, (I hope so)! Oh, weil, I'll forgive you But only if you can get Marvel Girl to bring me my Genuine No-Prize. I'tl be waiting

Dave Ballman, 7692 Mitchell Drive, Edwards, California 93523 R.F.O., T.T.B. and hopefully Q.N.S.



Dear Stan and Roy.

In X-Mon #47 we saw the Torch tell Iceman that he would battle him when the Mets win the pennant Well?

Allan G. Latawill, 155 Hayword Place, Wallington, New Jersey 07055

Alos, the Mate would seem to have come thre a bit too lateas the announcement at the end of this section will affirm. Even when our Amazin's win, they lovel Sorry 'bout that, All

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Dear Stan and Werner,

After reading this letter you will inevitably learn that I have a few complaints about the X-MEN; namely, they've gone to pot. In 1sh *1 Lee, Kirby, and Reinman were the staff, and doing great. The orgin from 1sh *1 was weak, though the stories were absolutely great through #19, which was Stan's last issue.

Now, back to art. There's only one word that can describe Kirby; great Then issue \$12, and then came Alex Toth. Not bad, but he did poorly on Iceman, and Vince Coletta carried most of the weight with his inking, Ish *13 brought a new artist—Jay Gavin, more commonly known as Werner Roth, who did a better Job on the Human Torch than Kirby did then, or does now, though on everything else, he was just about the same, until Ish *29. Then Dick Ayers left for FURY, (or more time on him; he was replaced by John Tartaglione.

This was the X-MEN at their greatest. Roy Thomas had not falled to come up with a good plot since he came, though Stan's were a little better. It was apparent that Dick Ayers had been holding Mr. R.'s work back; but what can you expect when one works as fast as the darling one? The X-Men maintained their height for only a few Issues, when Andru/Bell, and then Heck took over, I read each one once, and I haven't touched them since. I'll put it this way; Heck was terrible, Steranko was worse, and Smith was so bad I felt like reading some infantile Brand Echh mag to help recover my senses.

Then came Adams. When I read about his coming in the first place it was "Oh, no!! Not another one of these!" I was wrong. For a change, I liked It. #60 and 61 were tapered off a bit, and then as I stood bemused and bemazed with a copy of X-MEN \$62 In my hands, I felt abruptly sick Good cover? Sure, That is, unless you look at it. Ka-Zar stepped on a sharp rock and his eyes bugged out of his head-and off the cover. Cyclops is remembering the tooth he had pulled last Friday, and Marvel Girl is telling him she just stepped in some quicksand, and the Beast just remembered that he forgot glasses, while keman is in the midst of slipping on, of all things-icell inside more of the same. The Beast too tall, and without his pug nose, and Iceman without his crystals, and with insufferable little ellipses instead. This must have been his own inking, whereas the other ones weren't. I think Mr. Adams has been receiving credit for Mr. Palmer's work.

Now for the writers... I The following is a list of their mistakes: (1) doing away with supporting characters (2) new cos-

tumes (3) changing the letterhead to the X-MEN featuring ... (4) the death of Professor X (5) the X-MEN splitting up (6) putting THE STRANGEST TEENS OF ALL TIME on the cover. It sounds phony, I'd rather you put the Angel back up there. Oh, yes, Ray -if you want me to keep buying the mags that you write, I suggest that you keep word balloons off the cover. Very shortly I intend to stop buying the ones with them on the cover. Their lock was the main reason why I become a Marvelile in the first

I know that Werner is a slow artist, but If he even did every other issue I'd be satisfied. Meanwhile, Mr. Adams is desperately

needed on other mags. Kurt (never salisfied) Erichsen, 1580 West Myrlie, Loos Bay, Ore. 97420



A special announcement from Stan, Roy, and Neal: This is the final issue of THE X-MEN.

At least for the time being. Though Roy and Neal have devoted long hours to recent issues (as have our two fillin artists)—and though a mountain of mail has assured us that many Marvelites truly enjoy the job they've been doing—the plain truth is that the magazine's sales dan's warrant our continuing the title. We feel that the artists and writers involved can better devote their time to other projects, other characters.

And so the X-Men go on the shell.

We doubt if they'll stay there, though. Our misunderstood mutants, like most of our other heroes, have aften seemed to passess a life all their own—and we've got an educated frunch that they'll be zooming into the pages of various Marvel mags in the nat-too-distant future. Shed no tears for them, friends; they'll be around.

As for what will replace them-and the couple of other magazines we've discontinued in recent months-well, you know that we've always preferred to spring surprises on you. And we can guarantee that you'll be moved and shaken by some of the things we've got up our collective

Mighty Marvel is on the move again-and if you don't believe us, pilgrim, just wait till the dust clears! Excelsion!

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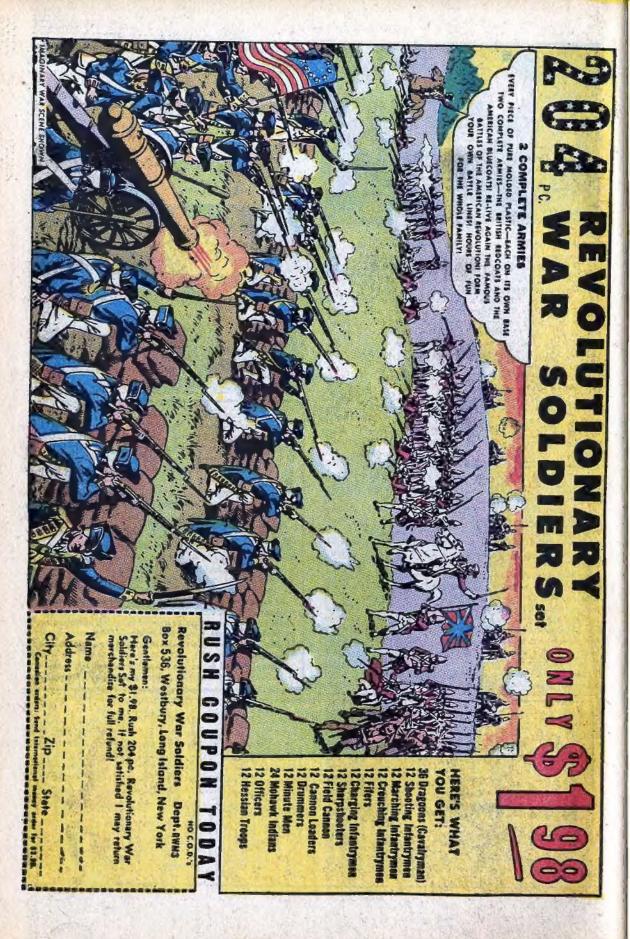
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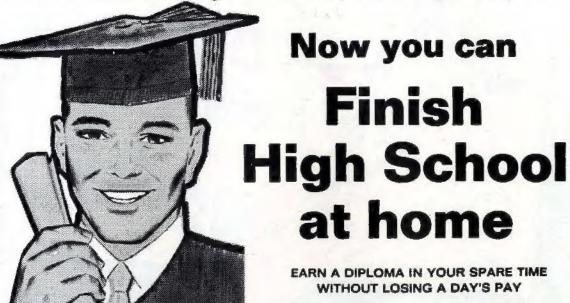
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Designed for people uncertain of their ability

The people who take this Art Talent Test are of all ages and occupations. Most of them have little or no previous art training. By professional standards, their drawings may be awkward and amateurish. But the ones who possess the gift of art talent reveal it in many ways. Through simple little exercises, they show the inborn sense of design, the feeling for composition, the ability to observe, and the lively imagination which are such important ingredients of art talent.

The reliability of this method of screening, as well as the effectiveness of the training, has been proven again and again by the impressive record of success of our students and graduates.

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When Anthony Fotia took the Art Talent Test, he was a mail clerk, "stuck" in a low-pay routine job. Today, he's an artist for a printing firm, doing exciting creative work. Kathleen Gironda went from a salesgirl in a department store to a fashion illustrator in the same store. Virginia Bartter, a farmer's wife and mother of three, now sells just about everything she paints. These are just a few of the literally hundreds of "success stories" our students report to us.

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—and have often wondered if you "have what it takes" to become a well-paid commercial artist or sparetime professional painter—why not seize this opportunity to find out? All you need is a pencil and a half-hour of your time. With your special interest, it will be one of the most intriguing and enjoyable half-hours you ever spent.

What the Talent Test covers

First, you will be shown ten pairs of simple designs and asked to pick the one in each pair that has "a feeling of rightness" about it. Then you will see twenty pairs of pictures, and check which composition in each pair is more pleasing. You'll be asked to do original sketches to demonstrate your imagination and powers of observation. And in similar ways, your feeling for mood, form, movement, and so on will be tested.

When you complete the test and mail it back, it will be graded free by a member of the School's staff. If you receive a passing grade (and we must warn you that many don's), or can offer sufficient evidence of art talent, you will then be eligible to enroll. You may choose whichever of our courses is best suited to your goals.

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